The Rich Hill coal oil exciten

A European has died of cholers Alexandria. Still no senator elected in New

Precautions against cholera sho be taken at once. An English lieutenant of cholers at Cairo.

The Brazilian government is about import 20,000 Chinese. The Missouri Bar Association met Sweet Springs this week.

The Virginia republicans repudi the Arthur-Mahone policy. There is said to be cholers in Cam

peachy and Oaxaca, Mexico. The deaths from cholers are not numerous as they were at Damietta.

The Buchanan county court has fixed soloon licenses there at \$1000 per

It is thought by some persons that

Webb was not killed in going over the falls, but this is unlikely. grain in Chicago, Tuesday, caused by

the storms and the consequent damage

bodies were recovered from the wreck of a steamer, the Daphne, sunk at Glasgow, Scotland.

The number of deaths from cholera. last Tuesday, at Mansursh was 13, Chibin, 113, Ziiteh 23, Mehallet 43, Ghizeh 95, Tantah 16. Dezendorf in accepting the chair-

manship of the Virginia republican state central committee gives Mr. Mahone a genteel skinning. The general drift of sentiment with

ested of all avocations) seems to be with the telegraph strikers. Deaths from cholers. Thursday, at Damietta, 5; Tantath, 28; Mehatla,

25; Chobar, 6; Samanoud, 7; Mehalet, 56; Seifth, 21; Mansowa, 12; Gesiah, 55; Mensaleh, 3. The Jefferson City Tribune has

grown in stature faster in its manly vindication of the Downing law and the democratic party in its relation thereto, than it is usual for either newspapers or individuals to do nowadays. We are told by a metropolitan news-

paper that, "an exceedingly large portion of the ladies licensed to marry lately have been widows." Why not? They know that matrimony is a good thing It wouldn't be a bad idea to have a Vanderbilt road through Lexington just to keep the Gould lines on each

when they "saved" Indiana with "soap" The corner stone of the new chapel of Central College, Fayette, will be formally laid by the grand lodge, A. F. & A. M., August 20. We acknowledge a polite and cordial invitation to be

At 11 40 o'clock, last Monday night, Conductor Charles Merrill was killed Joseph railroad, by falling between was in motion.

The whisky - and - beer -on - Sunday shrickers in St. Louis are making prohibitionists in Missouri faster than 115 blindest of the blind.

The jury in the case of Orth H. Stein,

produced in order to justify the con- tion." sumption of beer on Sundays.

The press dispatch announcing the result in the Polk case was as follows:-"The jury in the case of ex-Tressurer Polk has brought in a verdict of guilty of embezzlement, fixing the penalty at imprisonment in the penitentiary for twenty years, and impesing a fine to the full amount of the embezzlement."

fought near Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, Juo. P. Haley. Kansas City; J. D. last Tuesday evening. The principals were Paddy O'Brien, a saloon keeper, Kirksville; Thos. S. Anderson, Palmyand Mike Breese, a miner. Eleven rounds were fought, when a crowd of and P. T. Miller, Jefferson City. women broke into the ring, brandishing knives and pistols, and put a stop to the fight. Both of the puglists were the Catholic church of Corpus Christi, badly punished.

The article we reproduce to-day last Monday. While a large numbe from the Lawrence, Kan., Herald, of persons were standing on an old though short is so pointed that no can- wooden pier waiting for the barge to did person can fail to acknowledge its
force. It clearly proves the superiority of a high license over a prohibition and precipitated a large number of

law. In Kansas prohibition is not the part watting for the parge to take them back to the city in the evening strength of the common superiority of the part watting for the parge to Coleman Buferd went to Grundy Young's to buy a piece of meat, and he hopped up on a lard barrel with his little feet;

The barrel-head slipped out, and Coleman he aliqued in law. In Kansas prohibition is most persons into the Parapsco river. Sixty Crying, "Lard have mercy on me"—up to his little chin. decidedly a failure, while in Nebraska five bodies of drowned persons were high license is an established success, taken out of the water, all but four Brightwell says that Coleman's eyes rolled wildly and in Missour: it will also prove so.

The one is practicable and the other impracticable.

As unto his reduce with eager haste he sped; "What if that had been molasses?" was all that Coley said.

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As he took his said departure with allow and selemn tread.

THE MISSOURI CENTRAL'S CHANCE. Captain Matthew Webb, the celebrat-

nal has announced. To supplement He struck bodily into the river, and ghost of a "Drummer boy drumming" the Journal's articles on the subject the buoyed himself gracefully upon the New York Mail says: "There is good surface of the water, as the mighty control the Bee Line system, to build a and a brilliant performance. The western extension. The lavish man-struggle in the rapids lasted thirteen ner money is being expended on the minutes, by which time Capt. Webb and increasing equipments is ample evi- was seen to throw up one of his arms, dence that in the near future a heavier as if to signal some unforseen danger. olis Journal in a recent article says:— foaming billows, which dash upwards "Unquestionably the parties who new forty or fifty feet and whirl and seethe control the Bee Line and Indianapolis as if lashed by a thomased demons. and St. Louis road have plans which, This was the last seen of the intrepid when developed, will make them much swimmer. The search continued unmore important links of the through til dark, when his manager gave him is not far distant." It is a consummation Falls." Thus ends the career of devoutly to be wished that this road brave and fearless man. Capt. Webb may be constructed. It will be a Bee was 40 years of age. He leaves a wife Five hundred and fifty-eight deaths | Line through Missouri; forty or fifty and two children in England. He acmiles shorter than any other, and un- cumulated \$15,000 by his exhibitions der an influence that can't be consolidated with the Gould roads so as to physique, being six feet one inch tall, deprive us of legitimate and healthful

Gen. Shelby submitted to be interviewed by a Sedalia Democrat reporter, his views regarding Mr. Skinker and the county bended debt being given to the public in last Sunday's issue. The general defends Mr. Skinker, and thinks for the Downing law. It is not scham. his claim ought to be paid. He says ed of the law, and it means to see it en- the bonds in question are the L. & St. L. R. R. bonds, and makes an argument to prove their legality. It is hardly worth while at this time to open that question, when nearly all of those bonds have long since been compromised, and when as a matter of fact the Cochran Fleming bonds which Mr. Skinker is suing on are of a totally different issue and character. No one lisputes Mr. Skinker's right as an attorney to prosecute suits against this county, and as to Judge Krekel the kindest feeling has existed here for him for a long time. He is just about as strong in his expression of opinion against those who will not accept the compromise as is the attorney of the county. The ground of objection to

cases he endeavors to bring into disrepute the decision of the court of which he is a servant. The voice of the people of Lafayette county on the general bond question was heard through the convention which sat frequently during legislation, and inaugurated the commeeting held a few weeks ago, at course passed by a unanimous and very

emphatically cast vote. A reunion of John Morgan's confederate command was held at Lexington, Ky., last Tuesday and Wednesday. the federal postmaster at Camp Chase, tration. at Chillicothe, on the Hannibal and St. Addresses were made by Frank Waters, Gen. Preston, Gen. Duke. ex-Gov. Mctwo cars of his freight train while it Creary, Gen. John S. Williams and others. Rev. W. H. Jones, of Rich-

A' Times-Democrat Baton Rouge and seven passengers were on board, by love. It brings that awful separation of dis-Dr. Brooks, and twenty prohibition special says: "In pursuance of resolu- lived at Lathrop. One was killed, a patent right man, who solution. In this case it is especially sad, and lived at Lathrop. One lady, a Miss hard to bear by the affected mother. But a few Governor McEnery issues a proclamation directing all weeks now at the broken in two places and one ear cut
wifehood passed away and was laid in the grave. tion directing all vessels now at the broken in two places and one ear cut The father in rapidly failing health, as feeble as a quarantine station in the Mississipi off, and her shoulder blade broken. child, scarce knows, if he knows at all, the sorericks at Kansas City, on last Wednesday removed without unnecessary delay to remove the morning returned a verdict of murder in the second degree, and assessed his the quarantine station, Ship Island, for in Lawson. She cannot survive. A she has the warm sympathy of the large circle of in the second degree, and assessed his the quarantine station, Ship Island, for in Lawson. She cannot survive. A friends who know and esteem her. The funeral punishment at twenty-five years in the inspection, cleansing and fumigation, Kansas City drummer had his left arm will take place from the Baptist church this and further orders all vessels from the ports of Vera Cruz, Rio De Janerio, bone showed through the skin and out bone showed through the skin and out Machpelan cemetery opens its bosom to-day Havana and such other ports as may of his clothing at the shoulder. The to enclusp forever the form of a young and water famine that the mayor has ordered a suspension of sprinkling streets, sidewalks, lawns and yards for ten days. It is shrewdly observed in some antine officers are directed to enforce of the mayor has ordered with yellow fever, is dead, two cannot live and two others are severely, perhaps seriously, injured. All the train men escaped. Not a quarters that the scarcity of water is strictly the execution of the proclama- wheel or rail is damaged. This is a pe-

The governor has appointed the folto represent the state of Missouri at the tenth annual national conference of Louisville, Ky., September 22, 1883: Bishop C. F. Robertson, Rabbi S. H. Senneschein, Dr. J. Y. Wilson, Dr. W. G. E iot, Dr. Jas. H. Brookes, D. P. Dver and Will H. Blodgett, St. Louis; J. P. Denny, Cape Girardeau; A desperate prize fight for \$500 was T. V. Bryant, W. M. Holmes and Dr. Werden, Moberly; Andrew Ellison,

> The Mount Royal Benefit Society of Baltimore, gave a picnic at Northpoint Tivoli, about 10 miles from Baltimere,

WILSON'S CREEK.

ed English Swimmer, lest his life in an There is strong talk of Vanderbilt's attempt to swim over Niagara falls, building a railroad to connect the Indianapolis and St. Louis with the event is in these words:—"It was pre- factors birds of prey whose down was about Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. If cisely four o'clock when Capt. Webb The British troops at Suez have cholhe does he, will be sure not to miss sprang from his boat about a third of a lit was one of the saddest out-croppings of Kansas City, which is now a hub with mile above the railread suspension the civil war that any man or woman ever a great number of valuable railroad bridge and close to the old Maid of the knew in all Missouri. The combatants were spokes. The shortest and best route to Mist landing. He was entirely nude, just fresh from the pursuits of peaceful life. save a band worn around his body for You could hear the song of the harvest singchartered Missouri Central railroad the protection of his stomach. The wanted to go where the sunrise was, the daring and accomplished swimmer dawn and the dew. You could smell the

usiness is anticipated." The Indianap- A second later he was buried in the ines than they now are, and that time up as lost and returned to Niagara Capt. Webb was a man of powerfu

finely preportioned and weighing about 200 pounds when in condition He was a most powerful swimmer and made long distance swimming a hold, and little things, naked to the knees children fashion, rose up giants. specially. His greatest feat was in swimming across the English Channel from Dover to Calais. The trial took place August 24th and 25th, 1875, and after a desperate struggle with the grown there. The powder cloud made choppy sea he accomplished the distance of twenty-five miles in 21 hours 45 minutes, the best time on record. June 12, 1878, he swam with the tide miles in 9 hours 50 minutes. At the generals come face to face with death mos evidence of the old Viking's blood which was

to 24, Capt. Webb swam 14 hours a day trees give up their earliest and greenest leaves. accomplishing 74 miles. With only four it took three bullets to kill Lyon. Another minutes' rest, he swam for 74 hours, the trial taking place at Scarborough, England, August 9, 1880. He also kept affoat for 60 consecutive hours without touching anything, the trial being at scene of a terrible tragedy at Santa Fe, New Scarborough, June 29 to July 1, 1880. Mexico. He had a brigade of Missouri boys-August 13, 1879, he swam, unassisted say an average of 16 years for the whole lotfrom Sandy Hook to Manhattan Beach, and they worshipped him. He took them to Mr. Skinker's course is, that he persecutes rather than prosecutes Lafayette country while he is a paid officer of the state; and that in the township bond cutes to destroy the Union?

A ball between the U. and the S. on his sabre belt. Was this prophetic of everybody who tries to destroy the Union? The telegraph operators of the coun-

public. They went out calmly, dispas- ship, that nothing can break down or destroy sionately, but determinedly, from New it. Salute the dead of Wilson's Creek. They au entire year, secured the necessary York to Sau Francisco, 7,000 of them, died that you and I might see sunshine an and 1,000 women—all the members of temperate air. promise. Their views regarding Mr. the Brotherhood of Telegraphers. The Skinker were expressed in the mass strike was continental, and while there are still other operators at work, indebusiness of the Western Union Tele-graph company has been rendered of BARKER.

—At the residence of Mr. John A. Mitchell, in this city, July 24, by Rev. W. M. Posge, Mr. JOHN A. SHIPLEY and Mies LAURA BARKER. little account. The losses of the company are said to amount to \$200,000 per day. The strikers make per day. The strikers make many complaints, all of them serious ones, the life of trade," especially in railroads.

Die force went into camp on part of the duced time after time by a sliding born—a boy.

Bern—In Clay township, Lafayette county, Mo., recently, to the wife of Mr. P. W. Osborn—a boy. conclude to get even. They are the very same "ducks" that they were a journey and the excitement of so has been decreased the pay of its employes a journey and the excitement of so has been decreased the pay of its employes. The republican abuse of Dorsey and Davis was invited, but sent a letter ator and in favor of the company, and joyous an occasion. He continued: plain that their hours of labor are too "The name of your association is elo- long, and that they are allowed no pay turn, in

"The name of your association is eloquently commemorative of daring for Sunday work. The complaints for Sunday work. The complaints to the commemorative of daring for Sunday work and the well founded and they have SALLIE, with F. M. Stockton, aged about 30 performed, of dire suffering borne and seem to be well founded, and they have barbarous indignities inflicted on men who had bravely struggled in the unsupport of the public. For their fathers had left them." The behaved in the strike generally in such a way as to command the respect and sincere sympathy of the public. For all interests alike we hope the differdaughter of John Morgan was among ences between the operators and the the guests, also Mr. Tiffany, who was company may be fairly settled by arbi-A special dispatch from St. Joseph, dated July 25, gives the following ac-

others. Rev. W. H. Jones, of Richmond, Va., gave a lecture on "The Boys in Gray."

last night on the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific R. R., near Lawson. It was a freight train with a passenger car, or no change. Death is always impressive.

cut and mangled beyond recognition." The material difference between Polk's conviction and that of a republican under like circumstances is, that affections in a desert of surrounding woe, that he is made to pay back the money he implores peace for her from that source stolen from the treasury. The republicans must, perforce, sometimes convict one of their rascals, the evidence ra; Juo. W. Henry, H. Clay Ewing is so p'ain, but, then, they never recover any stolen funds for the govern-

The treasury department has given P.C. PATTERSON another decision against re-imported whisky.

An Adventure in Grease

[By a Poetical Observer.]

Personalities.

[From the St. Joseph Gazette.] to be exchanged for beaks, this battle went

we know to be in correspondence with gave himself no artificial assistance very earth, it was so perfumed with green Mr. Vanderbilt, and the matter is well whatever. His leap from the boat and growing things. The lazy tapping of the under way, as the Indianapolis Jour- was greeted with prolonged cheering. woodpeckers sounded far away, and as the

faces. Who knew there what sort of a tragedy authority for saying that a large current carried him toward the deadly war would soon put on the stage? Some amount of money has been pledged by whiripool, nearly a mile and a half laughed lightly as though a country dance the Vanderbilt people, who virtually below. It was a thrilling spectacle, was being danced. Some went from mess to mess, as people go to old-fashioned quiltings.
Some sang a little. Some did not sing, but
they felt that they were in love with the earth, the air, and the sky. The bare breast Bee Line system in improving roadbed had reached the whirlpool. Here he of August was panting amid the corn. Summer lay along the hills, a crowned queen, because of the red in her cheeks and the red in her hair. Some few bronzed men flitted in and out among the farmer boys. These were

> Some few laughing women were about most of them sweethearts, and a few of them wives. These were the crucifixes men held in their hands when they went down holily to the coming battle. Do you know that a battle is a benediction

Hohly I absolve all who die in the fore-front of the fight. No matter for what cause, or rado Springs last Thursday morning king, or creed, or country the poor soldier talls, so only he is sincere, bury him in holy es blanched suddenly, and then grew hard

all the men dreaming of home, farm, house-Thereafter was hell. The Missourians dies there. So did the Iowa people. So did the Kansas people. Bloody Hill was so wet with blood that crimson roses might have been gloom from which speetres emerged. Lyon was one of them. He rode down to the fight like a man who suddenly felt some sort of an Dover towaship, called at the Intelligencer inspiration come out of the sky. He appeared office, Wednesday, to look at the way printing three or four times through the gloom, with is done. on the Thames river a distance of forty his hat off and his men all behind him. When Lambeth baths, London, from May 19 generally they desire to head the column. It is there that dirges are sung, and the laurel

> man. This man was fair haired. It is known that he prayed at times. Over him was the

No matter. Let the old survivors meet at Springfield. Let them grasp hands. Let them remember that when one soldier gives another soldier his hand, no matter the flag, there is a friendship and a comradeship—and the survivors meet at Springfield. Let them grasp hands. Let them grasp hands are on their way to Europe, to remain the rest of the summer. We wish the gentiemen had gone before the Kirkbride case was called in the suppression of the summer. We wish the gentiemen had gone before the Kirkbride case was called in the suppression of the summer. We wish the gentiemen had gone before the Kirkbride case was called in the suppression of the summer. We wish the gentiemen had gone before the Kirkbride case was called in the suppression of the summer. We wish the gentiemen had gone before the Kirkbride case was called in the suppression of the summer. We wish the gentiemen had gone before the Kirkbride case was called in the suppression of the summer. We wish the gentiemen had gone before the Kirkbride case was called in the summer. We wish the gentiemen had gone before the Kirkbride case was called in the summer. We wish the gentiemen had gone before the Kirkbride case was called in the summer. We wish the gentiemen had gone before the Kirkbride case was called in the summer. We wish the gentiemen had gone before the kirkbride case was called in the summer. We wish try have now been on a strike for over a week, at great inconvenience to the comradeship is so much stronger than friend-

Married—At Mexico, Mo., recently, Mr. J.M. CANTERBURY, of Higginsville, and Mr. LIZZIE MCKENNEY, of Portsmouth, Onio.

—At Higginsville, Lafayette county, Mo. recently, to the wife of Mr. W. L. Smiley-sgirl.

Died-In this city, July 28, of cholera infantum, infant daughter of Mr. Wm. Roberts.

—In this city, yesterday, after a lingering illness, Miss MARY S. TUTT, daughter of Judge John A. S. Tutt and Mrs. Ann T. Tutt, aged 23 years.

Miss Tutt submitted to a surgical operation, Wednesday, so severe that it is never undertathe knife. He was assisted by Drs. Chambers, Fulkerson and Gorden. The operation revealcount:-"A frightful accident occurred ed internal organic disease of an incurable character. Without the operation it had only

culiar accident. The train was running feet months have flown since, with sympathisin fifteen miles an hour when the accident | triends, they weeplogly bent over the beautiful lowing named gentlemen as delegates occurred and was three miles from any form of another cherished daughter whose head the injured for two hours. It was a in childhood and respectful love in matured life. charities and corrections to be held at horrid scene. The man who was killed to more than mention their loveliness of charwas dragged one hundred yards and soler and modest bearing, which commande universal admiration in this community where a thousand hearts now beat as one in sadness. It may, however, not be sinks to say to the bereft mother, who is still in a sea o trouble, confronted with a melancholy task, bearing berself like a goddess with blighted

> The last daughter of your house and heart hath taken her departure. "She died, yet is not dead;
> Ye see a daisy on her tomb;
> It blossomed to die, she died to bloom;
> Her aummer hath not syed."

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!! IS SELLING

Roller Flour, per sack \$3 00 White, extra C sugar 9\(\frac{1}{2}\) lbs...... 1 00 Grauge. H. D. MILLS, Choice New Orieans, 12 lbs...... 1 00 J. T. FERGUSON, Secretary. Cosl Oil, per gallon 20
Salt per barrel 160
Bran, per hundred 60
Louisville Cement 225
Alton Lime 125 are the Davis and Domestic. Call at Grimes
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THE FORCE AND PRALTIES " Cosl Oil, per gallon

Judge X.

elatives in this city. rock or two, last night. night, for a day's stay. Miss Bettle Mountjoy !

ng at Waverly for a week or two. Miss Maggie Benton has returned home fro

Mr. John S. Webb, mayor of Waverly, an

visit to friends at Rich

War, lifting its mighty hands above those City, lows, after a two weeks' visit to relative who advance, and those who retreat, says: and triends in this county. bly improved by his short stay. Miss Blanche Price, of Westport,

> nrned to her home on Friday. Mr. James H. Henerin, of Philadelph. ta's legal adviser, denicathe report of her ma riage again, and says Huss, is a crank. Ex Gov. Swann, of Maryland, for many year a congress, and at one time president of Baltimore and Onio railroad, is dead.
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> Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, is repor

birth; and his sister, who weighed hine and a

do Springs, last Tuesday evening. His eyes low in the market, and yield but a poor re were much benefited by the water there, and he is loud in its praise.

Judge J. A. S. Tuit was unusually ill last souri can be made to produce an article rating Thursday night, and it was feared he might die.

No. 1, instead of No. 3, by sowing none but He rallied and was better the next day, but was

Mrs. Elizabeth Neal, of near Pageville, paid seed. There can be no valed reason why worse yesterday evening. Coney Island. In this country he gave many exhibitions of long distance swim-Samuel Francis Smith, D. D., the author of and the labor necessary to work it is trifling

on 113 Yellowstone trip!" Maybe, that this is a new way of making treason odious. Misses Mary and Nellie, daughters of A. A. oung, Esq., who have been visiting Kansas City for the past 3 weeks reached home Monday. Miss Rose Conwell, niece of Mr. F. D. Smith, f Kansus City, came home with them, and equal to the best, and it only remains for will make a return visit.

Ers. Samuel J. Huston, of Portemouth, O.,

here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Huston renowned as the greatest winter-wheat being prominently spoken of by Ohio papers growing region in the world. ope he may be nominated and elected. Mr, Philip Keller leaves, to-day, for New York, Mrs. Keller goes as far as Sweet Springs, where she will remain a few weeks. Mr. Kel-ler will remain in New York some time as he mmense stock of fall and winter clothing.

Graham and wife, of Tyler, Texas. This will macadamize a road from Independence to e quite a re-union in Mr. Graham's family. Sam. Green and Bob. Flyat happened to meet it Leavenworth the other day, and they hunted heir beart's content. Mr. Green is now express messenger on a train from Leavenworth to press messenger on a train from Leavenworth to to get their accustomed nip. The liquor was to Leavenworth on temporary business. whose husbands fought in the war of the revo-

lution. One of these is a Mrs. Davis, of Perry obeyed, and, worst of all, its tendency is to Cincinnati, now eighty-three years of age, whose first husband, Robert Cummings, was a soldier in Washington's army. She is a native of Penn's Valley, Md. Saline County Progress :- "Dr. R.R. Vaughan

having speat sometime in council with his pro-fessional brethren at Sweet Springs and taken a lingering sojourn among the hills of Glasgow gave his friends in Marshall a small slice of train and departing in the shades of evening. whom the county seat was named, and who was among the oldest of the residents of the years. Mr. Clayton was a farmer, a man of brains and worth. He was born in Virginia, before George Washington was president. He was an uncle of W. G. McCausland, Esq., of this city.

Mrs. L. M. Barkley went to Independence Wednesday, on a visit to her son, and to make arrangements for making that city her future a few weeks visiting her many relatives and friends in this vicinity, previous to resuming her duties in the schoolroom, she having accepted a school in the neighborhood of Mr. Ben.

Intelligencer's triends there.

served continuously in the army until 1881, very gallantly during the civil war when he rose to be major-general of volunteers. In 1885 he was made Brigadier General in the regular army. In January, 1881, he was placed on the retired list according to his brevet rank, Most of the time since his retirement Gen. Ord has made his home with his son-in-law, Gen. Trevino, who for a time was the Mexican minister of war. served continuously in the army until 1881, very

County Grange.

THE CHOLERA

Dr. Joseph M. Wood, one of the best known physicians in Missouri, says the Kansas City Times, who has practiced medicine in this vicinity for nearly fifty years, and passed through two or three terrible visitations of the Asiati cholera, gives it as his opinion that we may easonably expect the scourge to visit Amer ca, though it may not put in an appearance devastation as has followed former visitat and thinks the advances of sanitary science the restrictions of rigid quarantining and the nergy of local boards of health may have an effect to prevent anything like the fury with which former epidemics have raged. Still, the general ignorance concerning the treatent of the disease and the case with which it baffles all efforts to prevent its spread, are natters which he thinks very well calculated excite alarm, and inspire the most rigid anitary supervision everywhere.

In speaking of his recollection of the visitations of the cholers to this part of the coun try in 1849, when whole settlements were wiped away, Dr. Wood said no means of fighting the disease existed, and after he had made every effort possible to afford relief to the stricken citizens he had given up the undertaking in despair. He had never known of a cure in any case where the disease had become thoroughly fastened on any one. In 1866, when the disease again appeared here, the valley of the Kaw seemed expressly to suffer from the effects of the scourge. He said it appeared that something in the water along that valley seemed to aid in the spread

THE SELECTION OF SEED. An Ohio Farmer" Inderses the

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-In your last the writer makes some wise and pointed suggestions. Being an old and successful grain grower, I thought that perhaps you would not consider it an encroachment on your valuable space if I should venture an inorsement of the ideas contained in the article, to which reference is made. If possible I would awaken an interest among my farmer brethren as to the great importance of a care-ful selection of seed. It would seem strange their knees and then upon the aborigines.

John Bigclow, for many years connected with the New York Evening Post, is preparing a life of by making judiclous crosses and studying edigrees that animals perfectly adapted to the purposes designed to produce, and the purity of the stock maintained, should utterly ignore the importance of watchfulness and care in the selection of seed for planting; and growers of wheat, rye and oats, pay little or ing of the truth that like begets like they feign surprise when the discovery is made that the seed sown without regard to quality, kind and purity, has produced a dwarfed and shrunken species, that must necessarily rat carefully selected and thoroughly cleaned

this place, and conducted it for some years, died at Topeks, Kansas, July 19. He was an farmer have learned the art of preparation, grow the very best wheat to be found in the St. Joseph Gazette:—"What will the stalwarts ary when it is known that President Arthur has taken George Vest and Wade Hampton with him to be Vellaminton in the Arthur has select and clean the seed. The experience of the writer in grain growing has not been limited to Missouri, but in the state of Verginla and Ohio, he has witnessed the great benefit arising from strict attention to this matter, and he feels no hesitancy in making and this belt of country will soon become

> "AN OHIO FARMER." PROHIBITION AND LICENSE.

[Lawrence, Kan., Herald.] A very strange scene was presented at han sas City last Sunday. There all the saloon were closed for the first time in years. In Kansas City they have a high license law. her little daughter, are here visiting Mrs. At-kieson's isther, Mr. J. A. Graham. Mr. A. from the license is to be used on the street. and they expect to have enough this year to Kansas City, nine miles.

In Kansas we have prohibition. Last Sunday in Wyandotte and Kansas City, Kansas, the saloons were running in full blast, and from it. The license law is respected and obeyed, while prohibition is not respected and destroy respect for all laws.
On the line between Kansas and Missour

there are a number of buildings standing bulf in Kansas and half in Missouri. They were erected to fill a double purpose. Missour had a strict gambling law and hansas prohibition. It was the intention to sell liquor in souri's high license law the bars and gamb ling and all have been moved to the Kansa side, for liquor sellers have found that Kan sas prohibition is easier evaded than Missouri license. And this state of affairs is likely to continue at Wvandotte and Kansas City, Kansas. Men who have no other risk than

THE GOVERNOR'S LETTER. To the Only City that Befuses to

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20, 1883. corpied a school in the neighborhood of Mr. Ben.

Hammer's.

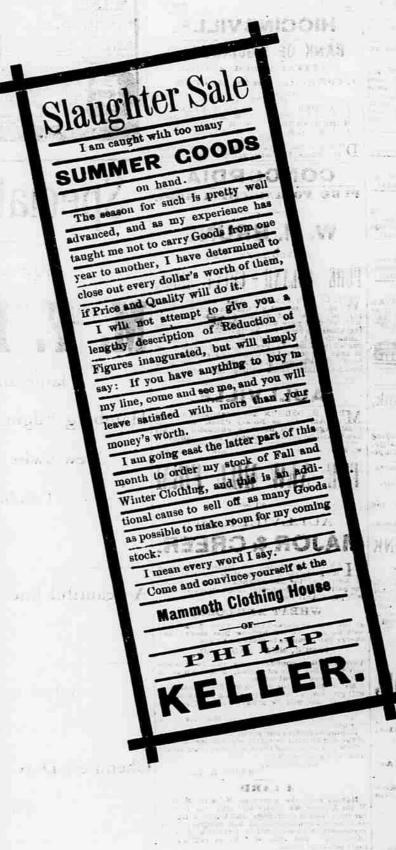
Mr. Oscar Mindrup, late of St. Charles county, this state, who has purchased the real estate and stock of I. A. Carr, in Wellington, gave us a pleasant call while in Lexington, last Wednesday. He is a young busin-ss man whom we think will be quite an addition to the business community where he has settled, and we commend him to the tavorable consideration of the

Gen. E. O. C. Ord of the United States army, who took passage on the steamer City of Washington at Vera Cruz for New York and was taken with yellow fever, compelling his removal to the shore while the vessel was at Havans, died from the disease at that place, last Monday. Gen. Ord was born in Maryland in 1818, and was graduated from West Point in 1839. He served continuously in the army nantil 1831. AS NEITHER THE COUNCIL NOR MR. BELL

ITS ABSOLUTE SUCCESS. Before my return to the state I truly hope that

your board will have done its whole duty under the law. No body or class of men can be per-mitted to dwfy or nullity a law against the mora Tuesday, August 14, 1883, is the day for the sentiment of two-thirds of the people of the meeting of the Lafayette County Grange, at White, A sugar 10 lbs. 100
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White, extra C sugar 9½ lbs. 100
Choice New Orleans, 12 lbs. 100
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Molasses good, per gallon 50

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SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

MONDAY, JULY 9,

We will begin our Summer Clearance Sale, and will offer to

our customers many Bargains of rare value and beauty. There will not be any trash offered at this sale.

this sale will be rapidly closed out, and we advise all who may wish any of these Bargains to call as soon as possible.

will be offered, and as we do not deem it necessary to name them all, we will say that as long as this Clearance Sale

lasts we will offer Bargains such as none of our competitors

4 pieces, 24 inches wide, all Silk Brocado, fine, heavy and beautiful, at \$1; worth fully \$1 50. Colors, Navy, Prune, Wine and Garnet.

5 pieces Nun's Veilings, 40 inches wide, all-wool; very stylish. Colors, Pink, Light Blue, Cream, Ox Blood and Hunter's Green, for the low price of 60 cents.

made. We will close them at 25 cents; worth 50 cents.

Black, Garnet, Navy, New Blue and Crushed Strawberry

3 pieces of All-Wool Buntings. Pink, Cream and White for 15 cents.

5 pieces of Beautiful Printed Satines, for 25 cents.

150 Lace Tidies. Choice of five or six patterns, for 25c.

Men's Laundried Shirts and Neckwear far below cost.

Our stock of Staples and all the seasonable things in Light Dress Goods, Ties, Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, &c., is

favors shown to us in the past, and asking a continuation of the same, we are, very respectfully,

W. G. McCausland.

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Thanking our friends and customers for the many

6 pieces of the Celebrated Jamestown Alpacas, double-

6 pieces of Brocaded Cashmere, 36 inches wide. Colors,

can meet. We invite everybody to come and see

We anticipate that many of the Goods included in

We enumerate below a few of the Specialties which

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Johnson, Albert G., deceased, Madison Fohnson, Administrator.
Hayden, Marcus A., deceased, Thomas W Wheatley, administrator.
Davidson, William R., deceased, Sarah I Davidson, William D., Davidson, excentrix.

Box, Calvin B., deceased, Terrey E. Fox, and Charles B. Anderson, executors.

Bates, William H., minor, John J. Barker Bowling, James E., minor, Elizabeth He

PROBATE COURT DOCKET.

August Term, A.D., 1883. Commenc-

ing Monday, August

13, 1883.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1883.

Hassell, Lulu B., minor, Joseph F. Ha sell.

Jennings, Wiley, deceased, Caroline Jen-

Mary T., minor, Dake Y. Prigmore,

son, Allen G., minor, Duke Y. Prig-

Eliza, minor, John Johnson, guar-

Samuel G., minor, Anna E. Emison,

Willie, mipor, Anna E. Emison.

guardian. Creasy, Charles R., minor, Samuel W.Creasy, guardian. Hill, Nannie G., minor, Samuel W.Creasy.

guardian. Hill, Maggie M. D., minor, Samuel Creasy.

Hufford, Mary J., minor, Samuel Martin,

Rethwett, Frank, minor, Louisa Whitehouse,

guardian. Callaway, Morris, miner, George M. Catron,

guardian. Fitzgerel, James W., minor, James A. An-

reon. guardian. Fitzgerei, Dora M., minor, James A. Ander-

on, guardian. Fittsgeret, Eddie J., minor, James A. Ander-

on, guardian Filsgerel, Ollie A., minor, James A. Ander-

en, guardian. Borgstadt, William, deceased, Anna Borg-

ladt, sdministratrix. Trail, Mary Willie, A. B., minor, W. M. N.

Hudson, John T., deceased, Wm. N. Palmer,

Nave, James, et al, minors, Wm. N. Palmer,

Greer, Thomas, et al., minors, Charles &

Laftin, Mary L., Alexander M. Creel, trustee

ninistrator.

John V. Webb & Co., partnership, Richard

D. Cauthorn, administrator.

Smith, George W., deceased, Maria B. Smith.

Meyer, John F. deceased Henry W. Thisman,

ministrator. Dinwiddie & Stewart, partnership, A. C

Steward, Wm. H., deceased, A. C. Burs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1688.

Smithson, Walter, unsound mind, J. Browning, guardian. Chanslor, Arthur S., minor, Ariminta Chan

oble, George, unsound mind, Joh ble, guardian. r.John T., deceased, Mary Foster, ex

M. V. B. Oliver vs. James W. Lawis

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 18

ARNOPHON RYLAND, Judge of Probate. ISAAC P. RYLAND, Probate Clerk. a38t3

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Leading will apply to the circuit contains the country, Missouri, at the August thereof, 1883, for final settlement of his account discharge from said trust.

Jysi Jackson Bradley, Trust